An Inside View of the Situation-The Half Breeds and Stalwarts at Loggerheads-Gov. Butler's Chancos.

BOSTON, Sept. 8.—The Republicans of Massachusetts are now having a fearful wrestle, either with the logic of events or the decrees of fato. The cry of THE SUN, that "The Republican party must go," seems to shock them with a sense of fear, like that with which Belshazzar's guests read the handwriting on Here, if anywhere, the party should be harmonious and ,united, and have a tenacious grasp upon the ancient moorings, established in a former generation by such men as Allen and Andrew, Burlingame and Griffia, Sumner and Wilson, and host of others like them. But, alas! those men are all in their graves. With here and there an exception, there is no potent mind in the Republican party of the old Commonwealth endowed with the courage of noble conviction and the capacity of leadership, to come to the front, in what is regarded as the supreme hour of peril and lead the "grand old party" to victory. Naturally there is more than the usual excitement in regard to the conduct and results of the coming canvass.

While in the Democratic party the most de-

termined opponent of Gov. Butler has "conquered his prejudices " because of his misdeeds and shortcomings in the past, and made up his mind to vote for him this year, because in comparison with the Binines, the Dorseys, the Garfields, and the Hayeses, his record is clean and pare, there are disturbances here among the Republicans which no amount of political fish skin can settle. There are money bags and "barrels" enough; but, in all the Commonwealth, once so renowned for its men of intellectual power, and still having some of them within its borders, there is not one who cares to enter into the arena of politics through the mud and mire of corruntion generated by the Republican party. They remember with pain and disgust the fraudulent proceedings by which Hayes was declared President when Tilden was fairly plected; and they decline to participate in the conduct of affairs, even in their own party. when its offences are so rank as to taint the air with a moral miasma which has had no parallel in our political history. The State Committee are at their wits' end for a candi-

The elements which enter into this contest

are not ephemeral; they had their origin several years ago, even as far back as the time when the Hon. Henry L. Pierce was Mayor of Boston. Mr. Pierce's record while in Congress as a leader in opposition to Grantism, his vote in favor of admitting the vote of Louisiana for Tilden, and his outspoken sym-

stana for Tilden, and his outspoken sympathy with the scratchers in New York who defeated the schemes of Conking and his associates, have placed him the front rank of our Massachusetts politicians who hold to the doctrine enunciated at recent Convention of the Bepublican party a few years ago by the Rev James Freeman Clarke: "If you don't like a candidate don't vote for him." This has been a party cry with the reform Republicans ever since, and they have acted upon it with good results, as the roturns of the last Congressional election well illustrate. Mr. Pierce has always been in sympathy with this independent action, which defles machine politics, and asserts the right of private judgment, and although he has made some friends, there is no question that he has created some bitter enemies. He is a bachelor, a man of large means, with not a drop of stinginess in his blood; but last year, when called upon to contribute to the election fund of the party, he refused to give anything until after the sloss of the canvass, when he gave a couple of thousand dollars toward the fluidation of outstanding demands.

Last year Mr. Pierce's friends openly opposed the reclection of Messrs. Bowman in the Fifth. Converse in the Sixth, and Candier in the Ninth districts. Mrss. Democrat, defeated Bowman with the sixth of Republican votes. Challer was defeated by an independent Republican candidate in a district where the Democratis placed no candidate in opposition to Lyman, and Lovering, Democrat, defeated Converse, the regular Republican nominee, in a strong Republican district. The men who gave active support to the destruction of the plans of the machine politicans which regular candidate of the party, have at present a large majority of the State Central Committee, and they are inclined to regard Mr. Pierce with great favor, considering him the foremost of their political leaders. On the other hand, the friends of the defeated by the Collector of the Party Minth you key Yorkers call "Half Breeds" for Mr. Pierce as the candi ington) who is intensely bitter in his opposition to the candidacy of Mr. Pierco.

Only a few towns and cities have chosen dele-

gates to the Convention, but there are enough to show that even the desire to do anything to defeat Butler will not be a coment strong enough to unite the discordant elements into a harmonious body. The delegates elected from the city of Somerville are all to a man intense-ly opposed to the nomination of Mr. Pierce for Governor, and those from the city of Worcester, headed by Senator Hoar and made up of the foremost Republicans of that city, are equally earnest to secure his nomination.

divernor, and those from the city of Worcester, hended by Senator Hoar and made up of the foremost Republicans of that city, are equally sarnest to secure his nomination.

Senator Bruce of Middlesex, who lives in Bomerville, led the opposition to Butler in the Legislature last year. He received many encomitions from the Resublican press for his discreet and able conduct as a legislator, and his name was frequently mentioned in connection with the Gubernatorial office. At a recent meeting of the State Central Committee his merits were discussed as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions in the coming Conventor; but his aspirations were promptly squelched by the appointment of Senator Dawes, who has no political following whatever. Mr. Bruce is a man of ability—he has been Mayor of the city where he resides, and represents the Staiwart element of his districts as well as any man in it—and both he and his friends feel that he was unjustly treated. In this "great emergency"—the defeat of Butler, for there is really nothing elso—these Staiwarts are now entreated to let bygones be bygones and come up as one man to the resoue.

The position of this class of voters thus entreated is an important element for one not familiar with Massachusetts politics to understand, for it covers the disaffection in three of our most important Congress districts. It includes, besides what has been stated before the selection by the State Committee of Col. Codman of Salem as President of the Convention which meets on the 19th, who was very active last year in the defeat of one of the regular candidates of the party for Congress, and who also led the opposition of the Massachuseits delegates in the last Presidential election to the nomination of Gen. Grant.

If, in spite of all these discords and contentions Mr. Pierce should be nominated, he has another trouble to encounter with the prohibition clement of his party, led off by Henry Faxon, a weathy gentleman of Quincy, who made a fortune in the liquor traffic but is now in the position

take the nomination if it was unanimously tendered, but upon this point there are grave douots.

On Thursday the Hon, George D. Robinson, Representative in Congress from the Twelfth district, was in the city, and he was set upon by the State Committee and others as to his willingness to take the nomination if tendered to him, but he declined to commit himself, saying that he preferred to hold his present sent in Congress and did not desire the Gubernatorial office. One great objection that his constituents have to his nomination is the fear that his place in Congress will be supplied by a Democrat, the Hon, Reuben Noble, who was his opponent last year, and cut down the Republican plurality of the previous election from 4.200 to 1.400. It has been said that Mr. Robinson will not be obnoxious either to the prohibition or the liquor interests; but If he is nominated his record will be brought forward to show that he is in complete sympathy with prohibitionists.

Your correspondent does not remember the time when such a serious feeling pervaded the leaders of the Republican party as at present. All of them are weighing the chances, and doing sums in the rule of three, but their conclusions do not agree. It looks now as if some new man would have to be hunted up with a Diogenes lantern, in order to secure the har-

It is universally admitted that Pierce would run better in the cities than any other Republican candidate, there seems to be an equally strong convection that he will not carry the party vote in the country towns. As all the large timber has been culled, leaving only Pierce and Robinson as the possible candidates, it seems more than likely that the folly of last year will be repeated by the nomination of some "respectable nonenity" like Blancy.

cantalates, it seems more than likely that the folly of last year will be repeated by the nomination of some "respectable nonenity" like Bishop.

While all these discords are harrowing the souls of our Republican leaders the Democrate appear to be serene and confident, much more so than at this time last year. The organization of the State Committee appears to be very efficient, and a thorough canvass of the State has been and is being made with great industry and care. In truth, it may be said that it has already been made, for when Gov. Butler returned a few days ago from his vacation trite, he was waited on by a sub-committee of gentlemen who have had the canvass in charge, and shown lists of 22,000 new voters whose names had been added to the polling registers of last year. Quite a large number of these only needed to have their tax bills receipted in order to secure their attendance at the polls with the Democratic ticket, but many were young men just come of ago who needed no such encouragement.

The Republican plan of campaign will be precisely like that which Dorsey pursued in Indiana. The State will be closely divided into small districts; there will be pienty of money to pay for teams to take the indifferent rural population to the polls and ray them for the time lost by a few hours neglect of their regular farm work, and this is their main reliance. The leaders know that they have lost their hold upon the voters who dwell in the cities and read the newspapers every day. Of the men who voted for Butler last year, your correspondent knows but one who will not vote for him again, and he knows a score or more who did not give him their votes, who will gladly aid in affording him another opportunity to reform abuses and scrape off some more of the barpacles from the hull of our ship of state.

MANIPULATED FOR MR. GIRRS.

A New Republican Bargain in the Thir-

teenth Assembly District. The leaders of the Stalwart and Half Breed Republican machines in the Thirteenth Assembly district are trying to units the two organizations. The Stalwart machine is the nized organization of the party, and is led by Police Justice Hugh Gardner. In 1881 this association expelled several friends of Congressman Auson G. McCook because they would not obey without question the order of Justice Gardner and the late Charles Biackie, who was then his associate in the management of the machine. The expelled members organized the Half Breed machine, and christened it the Garffeld Republican Club. Their first act was to nominate Gen. Henry E. Tremain for Senator against Frederick S. Gibbs, the Stalwarts' nominee. Then they nominated a candidate for the Assembly, Gen. Tremnin divided the Republican vote, and Mr. Frederick S. Gibbs, the Staiwart nomines for the Senate, was deleated, the Democratic candidate being elected. The Half Breed candidate for the Assembly polled 4,000 votes, but was beaten the Assembly polled 4,000 votes, but was beaten by the regular nominee.

The Stalwart leaders were made more bitter by the result of that election, and expelled a few more members whom they suspected of dislocality to Justice Gardner and Mr. Blackie. The Hall Breeds spent the next year strongth-ening their machine. In 1882 they nominated a candidate for Alderman, and forced the Stal-

a candidate for Alderman, and forced the Stal-warts to try conclusions with them in a con-test for that office. The light resulted in the election of a Democrat, but the Half Breeds' nominee polled 300 more votes than the Stal-warts' candidate. In the same year the Half Breeds materially sided in the defeat of the Stalwarts' candidate for Congress, and the election of John J. Adams, the Democratic nominee.

Early last summer Mr. Gibbs expressed the wish to run again for the Senate. Thereuron election of John J. Adams, the Democratic nomines.

Early last summer Mr. Gibbs expressed the wish to run again for the Senate. Thereupon Police Justice Gardner and his heutenants determined to hold out the olive branch to the Garffield Respublican Cub. After satisfying themselves from inquiries that they would be mot half way, they proposed a conference. The Half Breed leaders accepted the invitation. Several conferences have been held, and a basis for the union of the two machines has been substantially agreed upon. Each machine is to be equally represented on delegations to the State and local Conventions. The Stalwarts insist that Mr. Gibbs shall be the nominee for Senator, and demand that he shall have the Half Breeds' support. The Half Breed leaders, who declared in 1881 that Mr. Gibbs was an unift candidate, and would if elected, be the tool of Justice Gardner and Mr. Blackle, now admit that they will have to give him their support if he is the nominee of the party.

No agreement has yet been made as to what office shall be given to the Half Breeds. The Stalwarts would be pleased if the Half Breeds would take the Assemblyman and give them the Alderman, as the next Alderman will have a yote on the confirmation of Police Justice Gardner's successor. But the Half Breeds are equally desirous of naming the candidate for Alderman, several members of the Garfield Republican Club boing willing to take that office, Besides, they do not wish to deprive the Stalwarts of the opportunity of renominating for the Assembly Henry L. Sprague, who, in the estimation of the Republicans in the district, was counted out at the last election. The prevailing opinion in the district is that the Half Breeds will name the Alderman.

Some of the members of the Garfield Republican Club are opposed to a union with the Stalwarts. They say that there are hundreds of independent Republicans in the district, who followed the Half Breed loaders in 1881 and 1882, who will refuse to sanction by their votes this year any bargain with the Sta

AMUSEMENTS.

The Casino Concert. Mr. Aronson's orchestra, which has been much enlarged and increased in efficiency since the beginning of the season, gave a particularly fine concert last night to a refined and appreciative audience. The programme was more than usually attractive, containing, among other mucical gems, the scherzo from Cowen's Scandinavian symphony, the first time here; Saint-Saens's ballet, "Etlenne Marali," Weber's "Invitation to the Waitz," arranged by Berlioz, and Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette." Notwithstanding the somewhat chilly night air, the garden on the roof, with its brilliant areades of colored lamps and its scarcely less brilliant flower bods, was much resorted to, and even the little turret above the roof, from which a fine view of the lower half of the city is to be had, was not without its occupants. Some arrangement should be made for continuing the use of the Garden and the buffet floor through the winter. Cowen's Scandinavian symphony, the first

COME HERE, YOU WILLIAMSBURGHERS. Dr. Kennion's Successful Appenion the Landing of an East River Ferryboat.

A pointed red pennant floated in the breeze at the foot of Roosevelt street yesterday afternoon. On it was inscribed in white, "Christ's Cleft Mission." Just on the left of the pennant were two platforms. On one was the portly form of Dr. John W. Kennion, the street preacher, and on the other was a small organ. Dr. Kennion was surrounded by a harricade consisting of numerous bars of song an immense coffee pot on wheels, and a big bread basket. A few yards off some graceless groung scamps were playing punny ante with a very dirty pack of cards. As the Williamsburgh ferryboat dumped a load of passengers into the street Dr. Kennion should in stentorian tones. "Come here, you Williamsburghers! Come here every one of you. I know where you are going. You are going to the beer gardens. You will get more good are going to the beer gardens. You will get more good here.

The Doctor is popular on the other side of the river, and a number stopped. After prediminary services the Doctor introduced side Rev Dr. Duncan Metirctor. He said: "All of you beten to him. He's a man of great pietres sound man, all of you letten to non a new sound man, as faily quiet, an occasional raid on a new for the said by a polyerman. After the savitees to the sing made by a polyerman. After the savitees to be unique and by a polyerman, after the savitees to be a new made by a polyerman, after the savitees to be a new made by a polyerman, after the savitees to be a new made by a polyerman, after the savitees to be a new made by a polyerman, and to a hand looks. The Doctor is missed to be said to wash with stand looks a young ruffian who was taughing and seeding be said. "You mind your mainters and I'll mind mine. I have not said to be said to said to be said to be

Briven to the Enves by Pire.

Yesterday morning some of the firemen of Engine Company 33 noticed smoke coming from 8 Bend street, directly in the rear of the company's quarters in Great Jones street. They called the attention of Acting Capt. Gooderson from a report he was busied with. A Capt. Gooderson from a report he was busied with. A single glance told him the house was on fire, and he sprang to his feet with a shout of "Turn out," "Turn out." A moment later the engine was on its way to the fire, which proved to be in Le Rour's embroider; feedory. It was speedly extinguished. While it was yet burning an axed woman, whose presence in the building was unsuspected by the firemen, climbed out of the atterwised wireless. Firemen Freenan and Nash ran up the stairing amoke. Firemen Freenan and Nash ran up the stairing amoke. Firemen Freenan and Nash ran up the stairs and told Capt. Gooderson, who was with the besemen on the floor where the fire was. The three rushed up to the stife floor and the two firemen clambered out of the window and rescued the woman from her peritous position. When removed to a place of safety she refused to tell her maine, or give any information concerning the ment had somewhat unsettled her mand.

The Latest Fushions.

The Laices Fashions.

Here is a chance for a whole column about bonnets, feathers dresses, handkerchiefs, gloves, and other parameters in the minist please the ladics immensely, here is a superpart of the super

THE OLD SETTLER ON GROUN' HOGS

His Resolve to Impererish New Hampshire —a Story of a Boar Cub. MILFORD, Pa., Sept. 8 .- "It's a long step twixt Pike county as' N' Ham'shpre, but b'gosh if they pass that law over thar to pay fifteer cents apiece for ev'ry groun' hog a feller kin kill, you kin jis' bate all yer wuth, boys-or bor' the money, if you kin, an' make it twenty shillin'—that I'm jis' a gointer mosey plumb to that agricult'ral deestrick an' double up the taxes on them portick'lar ole farmers, an' make

One of the boys had been reading from the Crissman House copy of THE SUN that the New Hampshire farmers were taking steps toward having the woodchucks in that State exterminated, because the animals had become o numerous that their depredations on grow ing crops had assumed alarming proportions The scheme proposed by the Granite State farmers was to have a law passed author-izing the payment of a bounty of fifteen cents on each woodchuck scalp brought in to the proper authorities. The idea seemed to strike the Old Settler as being one that promised possibilities of a "soft thing," and he grasped it

at once.
"Gosht'imighty!" said he. "Fifteen cents aplece fur groun' hogs, an' a sure market, at that! 'Sides, oz I un'erstan' it, you don't hef to

"Gosht'|mighty!" said he. "Fifteen cents aplece fur groun' hogs, an'a sure market, at that! 'Sides ez I un'erstan' it, you don't hel to show up nothin' but the ears! The hide an' taller, an' the provender what sticks to the ribs, is all you'r in fee simple, with all the put in ances tharmnto b'longin', be the same more or less. Why, bgosh, that's better'n turnin' up a gol' mine, an' ail I hope is that they it jis' pass that law. You won't see nethin o' me 'round yer agin not fur a year, boys, nobow, an' then I'll come back with more'n a cartioad o' good ole spondoolicks; an' mortgages an 'shuri saies' il be a dura sight thicker in N' Ham'shyre than groun' hogs was afore. Fifteen cents fur two groun' hog ears! Why, beys, they wa'n't never no groun' hog ears! Why, beys, they wa'n't never no groun' hog eaver chaw'd a clover patch, b'gosh, ez was wuth fifteen cents, bide, fuller, an' ail!"

I understand," said the Sheriff, "that the fluttongulper place, back of Balsam Hill, is in the market. Nies property for a man who wants to lead a smooth, quiet, pastoral life, if he ain't afraid of sankes."

'Look-a yer, Shurf, said the Old Settler, slightly ruffled, 'was I sayin' anything 'bout Buttongulpers, or Balsam Hills or snakes? Wa'n't my tex' groun' hous? D'rou see anything in groun' hogs, b'gosh, to bring up that ole Buttongulper place? If you don't wanter too le Buttongulper place? If you don't wanter too hear me taik, s'posin' you leave us yor room, an'take yer comp'ny some 'rs whar folks hain't got no manners."

Well, Major," said the Sheriff, "your saying that there never was a ground hog that was worth fifteen cents naturally put me in mind of the bear cub that some one sold old Capt. Buttongulper once, and which turned out to be a ground hog. Let—me—see," said the Sheriff, reflectively: 'who was it that sold the Captain that bear cub? Oh, why, blame it, Major, it was you, wasn't it? Certainty; now I remember. Funny how that cub should turn into a ground hog. Wasn't it? That one was worth more than fifteen cents, The Old Settler was calmly philosophical, but

The Old Settler was calmly philosophical, but he talked as one deeply injured. Finally his feelings got the better of him, and he turned vehemently toward the Sheriff.

"Who be you a hintin' at, Shurf?" he asked. "It you mean that I sold a groun' heeg wunst, an' sail it was a b'ar cub, why don't you say so, b' gosh? S'pose I did? Didn't it get mixed up with some cubs I had ge wa'n't but a few days old, an' wa'n't my eyes a waterin' so, Jong'o sneezin' with the azmy ev'ry durn second, that I didn't notice that I had the groun' heg 'stead of a cub? But don't you go an' say, b' gosh, ez I give Cap n Buttongulper five dollars for the groun' hog back agin, so es he wouldn't law me! Don't you go an 'say that, Shurf, 'cause I won't have it, b' gosh t'lmighty!"

"But Major,' said the Sheriff, "you did give the Captain five dollars, and took the ground hog back."

"Yes, b' gosh, I know I did!" exclaimed the Old Settler, thumning his cane. "I know I give him five dollars an' took the groun' hog back. Why? 'Cause I had sold all my cubs, an' he were so durn disapplinted that I give him five dollars for a dressed lamb?"

"Yes, 'said the Sheriff, "I believe he did. But I've heard that when that lamb rousted down into the same old ground hog—"

"Yes,' said the Sheriff, "I believe he did. But I've heard that when that lamb rousted down into the same old ground him, and, for all the boys knew, he was on his way to impoverish the farmers of N' Ham shyre by collecting the bounty on a State full of groun' hogs.

ED MOTT.

CAUGUT LIKE TWO RATS IN A HOLE.

"Come here, I want you," said a stout, redian John Gilmore in New Church street vesterday. II led the way around the corner into Barclay street, and pointed toward the store of R. & G. R. Johnson, dealers n toys and fancy goods.

toys and fancy goods.
"Do you see that narrow, open space between the front graing and the sidewalk?" he zaked. "Well fellows-boys, I guess-crawled in there just now." The policeman looked at the store for a moment, and then ran to the police station in New Church street.
"I've got two ratain a hole," be said to Capt. Berghold.
The Captain armed himself with an fron har and hurried "I've got two ratain a hole," he said to Capit Berghold. The Capital armed himself with an iron bar and hurried to Barciay atreet, accompanied by the policeman and Detective Flynn. The Capitalin placed his eye to a round peep hole in the outer door of the store, commanding a view of the dref floor. In the rear of the apartment he average of the dref floor. In the rear of the apartment he average of the dref floor. In the rear of the apartment he capity behind a pile of goods. The other moved calmiy about, taking down and inspecting goods as if he were a clerk making an inventory. Then the policemen quickly affected an entrance through the coal vanita to the basement by breaking open locks, and, climbing to the first floor, came upon the two men, who attempted no resistance, though one who was lying upon the floor held a large knife in his hand, and afterward said that in was ready to tickis the policemen if he had had a chance. Around the two men were piled up many and the company of two productions of the policemen of the had had a chance. Around the two men were piled up many after two products of the policemen if he had had a chance. Around the two men were piled up many after two products of the policemen if he had had a chance. Around the two men were piled up many after two products of the policemen in the floor had been forced by the products of two products. A case of two products of tw

Where Boston's Ten Party Met.

Boston, Sept. 9.-Lord Coloridge has been very busy since his arrival in Boston in seeing the places of historic interest. His first request after get-ting settled at his hotel was to see Fancuii Hall and the ting settled at his totel was to see Fancin Hall and the what where the tea was thrown overboard. It has play leaked out that the staff officer whom Goy, Bother dailed to show his brisk-hip shout the city. In his ignorance those Lord Coleridge to T wharf and expansive there on the famous tea party. Every Rection school hey knows that the distoric incident referred to took place on an entirely different wharf, and that T wharf took its manie from its shape, and now there is considerable analysis of the state of the staff of the staff

A Mother's Fatal Auxlety.

Mrs. Annie Wilde, an elderly widow living at 77 Wilsey street, Newark, expected her boy William, 77 Wilsey street, Nowark, expected her boy William, who has been employed on a boat on the Morris Canal, to return home on Saturday from a trip. Three times she went to the lock at Warren street in the hope of greeting him there. The last time she left home it was nearly 11 o'clock at night. She had almost given up hope of his arrival, but she said she could not go to led without going out once more to wait for him. She did not return home, and this morning her body was found in the lock. There is no gand rail shout the lock, and it is supposed that in the darkness she stepped over the edge and fell in. The boy had not arrived home last evening.

Liberal Salaries to Temperance Speakers "I have spoken thirty-six times during the last thirty days," said the Rev. W. H. Boole yesterday, "at temperance encampments in northern New York and Canada. Twenty five of these meetings were held between Aug. 1 and hept. 4. The average attoridance was 1,400. Rach enternament was in session for three days. Addresses were made by J. Ellen Foster, excitor. St. John, and others. The whole affair cost \$50,000, and altogether it was one of the largest temperance demonstrance work is the fact that liberal salaries were paid to the speakers."

Half a Century Old.

St. Nicholas's Roman Catholic Church, at 125 St. Alchoine's Roman Catholic Underen, at 125 Second avenue, celebrated is fittieth anniversary yesterday. Mass was celebrated at 0), o'clock in the morning by Bisshop Wigger of Newark, assisted by the Rev. Steholas Long, pastor of the church. Sermons were preached by the Kev. Fathers Vormerk and Pilz Bishop Loughlin will celebrate mass in the church to-day, and archishop Corrigan will celebrate the mass to morrow. The church was organized May 12, 1833, in a building in Pilt street, near Delancey.

Leland's Sturievant House. Suites of rooms on Broad way; entire floors on 28th and 29th ets. Rooms, with board, \$3 and \$3.50 per day -- Adv.

MADE READY AND THEN LIGHTED.

Two Men Held Because of the Plans for Aron Found in a Down-town Cellar. Smoked curled out through the chinks in the cellar door of 259 Greenwich street just after midnight yesterday morning. A policeman saw it, and rang out an alarm of fire. The fremen of Truck 10 tore open the door and gained the cellar. A fire in a pile of excelsion was just beginning to gain headway. The firemen put it out. Everything in the cellar gave evidence that an attempt had been made to set the building on fire. In the cellar sixteen barrels of spirits were ranged side by side The bungs had been removed from all but two, and in the bungholes were stuffed rolls of cot-The bungs had been removed from all but two, and in the bungholes were stuffed rolls of cotton soaked in spirits. The free ends of the cotton were spread apart. All the barrels were consected by inflammable insterial. The first of the line of barrels was in contact with the excelsior, which had been soaked with kerosene oil, and kerosene oil had also been spilled in different parts of the cellar. Seven large bores of parlor matches were scattered around. Police Captain Berghold at once began an investigation. The building is occupied by Abramson & Co., wholesale and rotall liquor dealers. Matthias Cziner, who says he is a chemist, is the parlaer represented by the word company." On July 19 the firm obtained a license to sell liquors. Capt. Berghold learned that Cziner had been on the premises during the evening, and arrested him on suspicion. Cxiner told him that the stock was insured for \$7,000, but he could not tell the names of the companies holding the risks. He said that his partner, Abramson, was out of town. He was locked up, and yesterday was arraigned before Justice Power, in the Tombs Court. Capt. Berghold toll Justice Power that an attempt had been made to burn the building, and that he would like to have Cainer remanded pending an investigation by the Fire Marshal. While talking to the Justice, Capt. Berghold saw Albert Heuze, Cziner's bartender, come into court, and arrested him Justice Power remanded Cziner and Heuze.

Heuze said that at 114 o'clock on Saturday night he locked the door of the building and went away. Both prisoners insist that they are innocent. A careful investigation of the contents of the cellar was made yesterday afternoon by Capt. Berghold and one of the Fira Marshall's assistants. Samples of the cotton, excelsior, and of a resinous substance which was found men the bungholes of the barrels were taken to the Liberty street station.

Dr. MeGiran's Novel Invitation to the Cath-To-day the 125 public schools of the city will

opened for the fail and winter term, and 131,000 chi dran will resume their daily studies. During the vaca-tion just closed two teachers have died, Mr. Luke O'Reilly, tie-sprincipal of Grammar school 37, and Miss Frances II, P. McUinley of Grammar school 40. The O'heily, vice-principal of Grammar school 37, And Miss Frances II. P. McGinley of Grammar school 49. The Board of Education will hold its first meeting of the new school year on Wednesday, and the Male Teacher's Association will resume its incetings in the College of the City of New York on Saturday.

The interior of 86 Stephen's Bonasa Catholic Church, in Kast Twenty-eight street, of which the few Dr. Edward McGlynn is pastor, will present a very interesting appearance this morning. Dr. McGlynn has long been a warm supporter of the public school system in this city, and is opposed to the establishment of the separate places of study known as pariochial schools. None of descarde to be found in his interesting the second schools connected with them. Dr. McGlynn yesterday invited all the colliders of his parish, most of whom attend the grammar school in East Twenty-seventh street and the primary school meast Thirty second street, to assemble in the interest of the parish with the sum by the plain classify for themselves and the school year.

At the end of the service, which will be a high mass, the liymn to the Holy thoot— Veni Creator Spiritus — will be sum by the plain classify for the second street, to assemble in the school year of the service, which will be a high mass, and to second street, to assemble in the school year of the service, which will be a high mass, and the sum of the holy thoot— Veni Creator Spiritus — will be sum by the plain class of the form and best wishes for their pastor with his own blessing and best wishes for their pastor with his own blessing and best wishes for their pastor with his own blessing and best wishes for their success in school.

OFERCOATS BY THE SEA.

The people who went to Coney Island yesterday sat in the cabins of the steamers or in the closed cars of the railroads. Their marine views were painted on the panels around them, and the salt sea air was beach there were a few bathers. As they came out of the water they shiveringly said that the water was de-lightful, but that the air was like that of winter. Frowds gathered on the sunny sides of the hotels and eavilions. The seats were well filled at the evening Growing gatheren on a constraint of the coming particles. The seats were well filled at the evening concerts.

At Rockaway Beach yesterday until 5 o'clock the bright sun tempered the childy nir, but after that hour men put on their fall overcoak and women wrapped themselves in shawls. There were some bathers, who seemed to enjoy the sport that made others shiver to look at. The majority of travel was by the cars. The high hord will be opened next season. Senator Oakley said the work of proparation would hegh him to work. A drive will be laid out from the hotel cutrained is the public and a good carriageway will be made to be the public and a good carriageway will be made to week. A grive will be laid out from the latel entrance to the point and a good carriageway will be made to Far Rockaway.

Ovacous were plenty, straw hats scarce, and young women with open-work sleeves infrequent on the Island yesterday. The air was food and bracing, and the crowds on the boats favored the cabins rather than the open decks.

Further Reports of the Great Damage Done

LAREDO, Sept. 9.-On the International Bailbankments little less than on the Corpus Christi route The effects of the first storm had been partially repaired but the second one has damaged the track to such an extent as to entirely prevent the passage of trains. The hotels are filled to overflowing with delayed travellers. The large bridge over the Salado River, in Mexico. on forces are much or very the Salado River, in Mexico, on the Mexicon International road, was washed away this sevening. It will take the Rio Brunde and Pecos road two weeks to repair the damage.

Al Maquituras, a station on the Texas-Mexican road, I.100 head of sheep were drowned out of a flock of 12.

On, and other losses are reported. The powder house of the Mexico Sational Construction Company in Laredo exploded. About hirty miles from Laredo a shepherd was found killed by lightning in a sitting poeture, and holding a piece of meat to his month. The Rio Grande has fallen to within a few feet of its former level, but the prospect to-night is that the rise is not yet over.

Funeral of William J. Melvin.

The funeral of William J. Melvin, one of the participants in the Nanchester rescue of 1887, took plac-from 415 West Thirty-second street yesterday afternoon The sidewalks and street in the neighborhood were The sidewalks and street in the neighborhood were crowded for more than as hour by Irish Nationalists, more than 1,000 of whom looked at the remains. John J. Breslin, O'Donovan Bossa, J. J. Delaney, Robert Weish, Stephen Richardson, Assemblyman James Higgins, and J. B. Murphy were among those present. There were no floral decorations. The black wainst coffin was wrapped in the Irish Nationalists flag, and lore a silver plate with the inscription. "William J. Melvin, died September, 1883, aged 30 years."
The deceased man had no relations in this country, but leaves two brothers in Irriand. A dozen or afficent carriages followed the remains to Calvary Cemetery, where they were interred in the lot of the Hamilton Rowan Club, a Nationalist organization, of which the deceased man was a member.

Howell Gardner's Christian Race. The Rev. W. H. Boole of the South Second Street Methodist Church, Brooklyn, preached last night on "The Race and the Racer; or, Notes on the Life of

on "The Race and the Racer; or, Notes on the Life of Howell Gardner."

"A famous race during the past season," said Mr. Boole, "was that at Watkins, in which the test carsinan of this country competed. In life every man is a racer, the cannot be a micre spectator. One rower dropped out at Watkins because he saw he could not win. In the race of life name can drop out, the start, and a same a Christian he was in the race, but rowing out of his course. The carnes ness of Saddner's algriding life he carried into his Christian carret. As he trained himself for the ring, so he trained himself for the ring, so he trained into his foreign the ring, as he trained for the ring, so he trained into the Courtney is said to be a graceful carsinan. Gardner was not a graceful man, but when he struck, his blows told for Christ."

A Clergyman's Scornful Smile.

SAGO, Sept. 9.—Mr. Stephen S. Mitchell, a druggist, while in Boston the other day, dropped in at an auction of unclaimed freight and purchased a box of the contents of which he was ignorant. When Mr. Mitchell opened the box he found that he was the owner Mitchell opened the box he found that he was the owner of about 2000 manuscript sermious formerly the property of a Methodist clergyman. The clergyman had written along the margin of his pages such curious suggestions to him eff as """ "Secretalismite of fir the pagestions to him eff as """ "Secretalismite of fir the page of the count twenty the heavy." "Pause long enough to count twenty the after this passage." "Contemplate ceiling in attinuoe of adoration at this point;" "Sarcastic wave of finali," "Rapid gesture." Manuscript scriitors do not possess a charm for Mr. Mitchell and he does not exactly know what to do with his property.

Report on the Cause of Miss Burns's Beath Denuty Coroner Jenkins said yesterday that the official report of the autopsy on the body of Miss Ross V. Burus will state that her death was not caused by malpractice, and that she died of causer, as set forth in the death certificate given by Dr. Williams.

MILITARY NOTES.

Capt. F. Barrington of the Twenty-third Regiment has endered his resignation. Company F. Eighth Regiment, will celebrate its fifty-sixth anniversary at Lion Park to-day. Ex.Capt. George W. Schaefer of Company I. Forty-seventh Regiment, has been reciected Captain. Company II. Thirty-second Regiment, will have an ex-hibition drill and ball in Turn Hall, Brooklyn, Oct. 17 The annual inspection of the Seventeenth Separate Company of Fushing will be held on Monday, Sept. 24. Company II, Seventy first Regiment, will go to New. Company of Fuesting will be field on Montay, Sept. Pa. Company H. Sevenity first Regiment, will get to New-burgh on Oct. 18 to participate in the centennial cele-bration at that place. Sergeant Major Russell Repedict of the Thirteenth Regiment has been elected Second Lieutenant of Com-pany II of that command. pany II of that command—
Company C. Eighth Regiment, will have a military
fete champetre at Hariem River Park on Thursday,
Sept. 13. Company A. Twelfth; Company E. Seventyfirst; the Eleventh Separate Company of Mount Varsen,
and Durfec's Zouaves will be present.

Connoisseurs pronounce "Sweet Bouquet" the ne plus ultra of all eigerates -Adv.

LOOKING FOR HER DIAMONDS.

Young Woman, Bothered with Bundles and a Baby, Loses \$3,000 Worth. "Six hundred dollars reward and no ques

ions asked " has been an advertisement in the newspapers for more than a week. It is offered for the return of a small black hand satchel containing jewelry and money lost in the residence of the owner at 367 West Forty-sixth street. The young lady who lost the satchel said to the reporter yesterday:

"There was \$50 or \$60 in bills in the satchel.

and a jewel case containing a pair of solitaire diamond carrings, a diamond cross with eleven stones, two narrow gold band bracelets with three diamonds in each, and a five-ston "On the afternoon of Aug. 24 I left Asbury Park, where I had been boarding, and returned Park, where I had been boarding, and returned to New York with my husband and baby and nurse. The satchel was carried carelessly on my arm, and I had several other bundles in my hands. The baby was restless, and he and the bundles distracted my attention. The loss was not discovered ustil we reached home. I remember having the bag on my arm only a few minutes before we reached Jersey City. We crossed over Liberty street ferry, and there took a coach for Forty-sixth street. The matter was put into the hands of detectives, all the pawn shops in New York were visited, and circulars describing the jewelry have been distribused. Philadelphia is now being searched. "An elderly German, an honest-looking old man, whom any one would trust after looking into his face, rang my door ball the next day after the advertisement was printed. He spoke with a broken accent, and asked for the lady of the house. I came down, and he told me at once that he knew where my satchel was, and he thought he could get it. He asked what it contained, and when I told him he said that his son-in-law had found it in the cars in Jersey City, and had soid it for \$16. I grow bey much excited, and when he asked if I could go with him then for the bag. I hurried on my things, and accompanied him to a saloon in lark place, whose proprietor, he deciared, had bought the bag. You give me the \$16 and I'd bring the bag right out to you," the old German said, as we walked up to the deer of the saloon. Ineverguspered he was trying to deceive me, but flought he might be deceived himsel, and so told him I would rather wait until I identified the satchel and was sure its contents was safe. He seemed taken about of the seeped inside, and so I'll bring It out to you." He stepped inside, and after waiting five minutes I entored, but the old German had disappeared." to New York with my husband and boby and

BASE BALL RECORDS.

Chiengo Lending in the Lengue and the Athletics in the American Association.

While the League teams of the West make their last tour enaward this month, the Eastern toams of the American Association will be closing their cham-pionship season in the West. On Tuesday the Chicago, Gleveland, Ruffalo, and Detroit teams will begin a series of games with the Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and Providence Clubs respectively. To-day the Athletics play in Columbus, the Metropolitans in Louisville, the Alleghenvs in Cincinnati, and the Baltimores in St Louis. Thus far in the League pennant race the Chi-egges are in the van, with the Providence second, and the Bostons third, the Clevelands having lost valuable ground in the past week. The record to date is as follows:

Won. Lost. | Clubt.
52 | 131 Buffaio | 51 | 52 | New York | 50 | 34 Detroit | 50 | 35 Philadelphia The Boston Club has 14 games to play, and the others 18 and 12. The record of the American papers. ord of the American pennant race to date

This record does not include Sunday's games at St. Luus, Louisville, and Columbus.
The latter State record to date is as follows:
Cluis. Won. Lost. Cluis. Won. Lost.
Brooklyn 55 25 Trenton 25 31
Active 34 23 Anthracite 25 40
Harrisburg 34 29 Quickstep 29 42 Active 2. 34 E-Anthracte 25 40
Harrisburg 34 E-Anthracte 25 40
A match has been arranged to be played at Washington
Park between picked nines of the Police Bepartment of
the two relies. The receipts will go to the Police Henevolent Fund. The Brooklyn bean includes Sergeant
magan, Allson, E. Sheisle, W. Sheide, Ly Burtolinen Finmagan, Allson, E. Sheisle, W. Sheide, Ly Burtolinen Finteam has not been completed yet.

You are to play for the military championship at Wash
ington Park on Saturaiay next.

A description of Jones, the champion Yale pitcher, in
his first appearance with the Attiscite Club, in Filladepilla, Las follows: The St. Louis Club took the bar,
and Jones pitched two or three times wide of the plate,
ind Jones pitched two or three times wide of the plate,
gazed at him in astonismen, the hall mand dispusgazed at him in astonismen, the hall mand dispussy
over the plate, and a strike was called. Jones jumpel
again, and Glesson aimed at a hall two feet from the end
of the but, He jumped again, and Glesson surprises the
batsman that he forgete to hit the bail.

At a meriting of the stockholders of the Columbus Club
on Thursday it was decided not to dishand, but to take a
fresh slart tax is sesson and get logather as good a club
as possible. Over and allowe all expenses the club has
possible. Over and allowe all expenses the club has
breached by the manner of the Bartisburg and Pox of Baltimore
have been engaged by the Taunton Club.

Hay Feyer New and in 1835.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Those of your readers who are now skulking around the country trying to hide their heads from the annual visitation of hay fever may take a little interest in knowin half a century ago the habits of their termenter were about the same as they are now, and that the pesky disabout the same as they are now, and that the peaky disease was held in the same selects then by its victims as
it is at the present time.

The celebrated wit, the Rev. Sydney Smith, in a letter
to Dr. Hollond, written in June, 1833, says.

"I am suffering from my old complaint, the hay fever,
as it is called. My fear is peristing by deliquescence; i
melt away in masi and lachrymal produvia. My remedies are warm pediluvism, catharine, topical application of a watery solution of opium to eyes, ears, and
the interior of the nostrils. The membrane say irritable that light, dust, contradiction, an absurd remark, the
sight of a Dissenter—anything, sets me successing; and if I
legin successing as 12. I don't leave off till 20 colock, and
wayer distinctly all Tanaton, when the wind sets that
its distinct of Tanaton, when the wind sets that
Bitle curse. If consumption I not portrul for physicians, at least two should not suffer themselvas to be
outwitted by such little upstart disorders as the lay
fever."

Old Mike Brophy Sees Something Good in England.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Although I love Irelant, my native land, I will say that "Johnny Bull" is not as bad as the ignorant Irish think him to be. I have attended some of the Land Leagues in New York. The language used by a few of the orators is York. The language used by a few of the orators in said meetings have often been unjust toward England. If the Irish believe that they are maltreated more than any other race, let them look at the Cobans, and they will perceive how much better off they are. In Cuba a man may be imprisoned on suspicion, without a trial or proofs, not only months, but years. The Spanish Government has shot Cuban bals because they have meddled in politica. Have such crueitis been perpetrated in Ireband by the Englisht. I should like to harm of a kingdom that deals more lenlently with its subjects than England.

Our Mixa Broray.

The Ticket Speculator Nulsance.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At Niblo's To This EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: At Niblo's Thestre there is a novel and Engrant phase of the "ticket speculator," a bully in form, feature, and language, who seems to act the rôle of the modern "bouncer," hustling people shout with noisy menace, and when remonstrated with and his authority challenged replies muslimgly, unstabled by the company of tables and the presence of one of the "finest," while the latter louinging on the rail before the lax office, when appealed to says, with mattentive indifference, that "the speculator has bought the right of the leaby," (Query, to coerce and insuit!)

An Empress Likely to Visit America. BOSTON, Sept. 9.-Mr. De Hans, one of the BOSTON, Sept. 9.—air. De Hans, one of the German Commissioners to the foreign exhibition, is authority for the statement that the Empress of Austria is likely to visit America soon. In a recent conversation with Mr. De Hans the Empress, who is a great traveller, expressed a strong desire in come to the United States, and it is probable that she would have come before this had not the Vicinia hewspapers made an outery against the proposition.

AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

Fall regatts of the Knickerbooker Yacht Club, Pest Morris, Sept. 20.

Special pyrotechnic attractions at Manhattan Beach on Thursday excising.

Annual fall races of the Harlem Regatta Association, on the Harlem liver, Sept. 29. Twenty-fifth annual fair of the New Jersey State Agri-ultural Society, Sept. 17 to 21. Continuation of the Bell eliver medal, on the Ogden lare, near High Bridge, on Thursday. Continuation of the Swabian Volkafest at Ridgewood 'ark, L. L. to-day, to-morrow, and Wednesday. Park, L. L. to-day, to-morrow, and Wednesday. In National Park, Sixyy third street and Tenth avenue, on the 6, promenate of the James A. Thompson Association of the Twenty second ward.

The William Law Association's first appeal Rhode lead of the Marke will be off to morrow at Union Rate, Hastern Houseward. The association will start in tally-ho concluse from Toy Third avenue at 8 in the morning. A sweepprakes claim opening match will take place in this conclusion that on the evening of Sept. 22 under the apprices of the Cysterman's Benevolent Society. The entrance for its \$10 and the number of contestants is limited to swenty.

Base Ball, Brooklyu, 4 P. M. To-day. Washington Park - Inter-State championship. Brooklyn at home. Brooklyn vs. Trenton. Admission 25c. - 4st IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The bull movement inaugurated some ten days ago has played Itself out much sooner than anticipated. It was evident from the very start that the movement was purely artificial mense short interest was formed, and presented an excellent sporting opportunity for men like "Charley" Osborn, "Ben" Carver, and s few other veteran sportsmen of Wall street. Jay Gould willingly gave his assistance, too, by putting up Western Union, Missouri Pacific, and some of his minor stocks. Russell Sage came to the front on account of the large amount of his puts outstanding, and the same cause prompted J. R. Keene to sus-tain prices. Drexel, Morgan & Co. have large loans out on Oregon Transcontinental securities, and had to brace up that bubble by working the market through London. That, of course, set the Hebrew contingent dabbling in arbitrage. In one word, everybody and everything seemed to favor a buil turn, and a very sharp one it proved to be. Some stocks were put up ton points in as many days, but the speed was too great to last, and on Saturday almost half the advance was lost in some of the most vigorously manipulated stocks. It must be said, however, that the drop was partly caused by unfavorable weather reports from the West, and also by the collapse of Commissioner Fink's railroad palaver. Although Mr. Fink is assuring the public that perfect harmony prevails among the railroad managers, it is very well known that most of them neither wish nor can afford to maintain any pooling arrangement. Utter demortalization prevails among the railroad managers, and especially among those of the so-called Vanderbill roads. The cutting of rates must evidently go on increasing, and the fact that it has to be resorted to at a season of the year when shipments are heaviest and when there ought to be plenty of stuff for every line to carry is particularly significant. The New York Central has already suffered a heavy loss of business. Its great feeders, the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central, have naturally experienced it, too. Officials at the Grand Central Depot say that in 1882 they carried 38 per cent. of all the east-bound freight from Chicago, while now they carry only about 22 per cent. everything seemed to favor a bull turn, and of all the east-bound freight from Chicago. while now they carry only about 22 per cent. In the West the loss seems to be even more serious. Thus, for example, from Indianapolis the Vanderbilt system hauled in 1882 44 per cent, of the whole tennings, against only about

prevent it, the loss is about 10 per cent. The reports concerning the probability of a traffic arrangement between the Lake Shore and the Wabash proved to be an invention. No such scheme is entertained and Gould is reported as looking rather toward an arrange ment with the Erie, thus giving the cold shoulder to both the Vanderbilt system and the Delaware and Lackawanna in which he is sunposed to be so largely interested. There is also some paralleling contemplated by the C., C., C. and I. between St. Louis and Kansas City. According to Bradsbeet's the loss in the traffic of the Lake Shore and the Michigan Central amounts to nearly one-third of the 45 per cent, of the business awarded to them by the adjustment of the percentages in July of last year.

17 per cent, this year. At Cincinnati and St.

Louis, notwithstanding the strenuous efforts to

The weather reports, unfavorable though they are, have probably been exaggerated, as is always the case in Wall street with news likely to affect the market. The bear wits talked even of skating being indulged in in Iowa, and said the market on Saturday because the water froze in his office. Another forty-eight hours will show to a certainty whother the corn crop is likely to be seriously affected. Should the frost continuo, speculation in Chicago will again run mad, and the higher grain and provisions are put the less chance the railroads will have to get anything to carry. Even at the present comparatively low prices of our staples the demand for them is unusually small. One of the most prominent shipping men said yesterday that at this time last year they had fifteen steamers sailing to one this year. Sixpence for a bushel of sixty pounds is about the lowest paying rate for ocean freights which are now taken at threepence. He also said that most of the exportation this year was in rve and not in corn whole of it was taken by the continent of Eunow that the wheat crop throughout Europe is not nearly as good as was expected, and that a great deal of breadstuffs will be needed; but here comes the old story again that Chicago, anticipating the demand, will probably put prices so high that all chance of export will be killed, and that India and Russia cheap labor and increased railroad facilities, will undersell us everywhere. Apart from all this, between now and the time of the closing of the canais, any demand which may arise will put very little money in the treasuries of the

The golden spike of the Northern Pacific, although driven to the accompaniment of music and the popping of champagne corks, did not in any way improve the market value of its stock. There seems also to be something disagreeably suggestive in the way Rufus Hatch's expedition has come to an end. Neither he nor any of his guests has written anything about it and one of them, Mr. Le Sage, manager of the London Daily Telegraph, skipped away very quietly in Saturday's steamer. We shall probably hear a good deal about the far Northwest and the Yellowstone upon Mr. Hatch's return. but Wall street does not take much interest in descriptions of the beauties of nature. What it looks after is the cash, and there are very ugly rumors of a floating debt of some \$17,000,-000 in this case. It is also said that the two tunnels, which are now dispensed with by haulng the trains over the mountains at an enormous expense, will cost \$10,000,000.

The Canadian Pacific makes much less fuss over its enterprise, but seems to be much bet-ter off in money matters. It obtained from the Government some 435 miles of road between Port Arthur and Winnipeg for nothing. It also secured a money subsidy of \$25,000,000 and no end of land. The stock pays a regular dividend, yet it is selling about twenty points below the Northern Pacific preferred.

The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week courts in this city tast week.

Appreciate court.

By Judge Bonohue.

James M. Brady.

Malcolin R. Lawrence.

Hamilton Morron.

Hamilton Morron.

Selly agt Kelly
Splan agt Staphan
Malchester ogt Harloe Hamiton Norton
Havens agt Harloe Hamiton Norton
Havens agt Harloe Hamiton Norton
The Mutual Life Inc Co. agt
Murray et al 12 cases
The Mutual Life Inc Co. agt
William P. Dixon Marray of a 12 Cases ... William P. Dixon. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. William P. Dixon. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. William P. Dixon. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. William P. Dixon. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. William P. Dixon. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. William P. Dixon. The Mutual Life Ins. Co. agt. This is agg. This is agg. Co. A. S. Hammerskey. Prawford act. Crawford. A. S. Hammerskey. Young agt. Haribe. Benjamin Yates. Hamley act. Insuley act. Hamley Sidney H. Sungt. Hall agt. Hall. Thomas Notan. Natter of Martin. Peter I. Mullay. Matter of Garvey. John P. Gaw. Matter of Garvey. John P. Gaw. Matter of Rooney. John P. Gaw. Matter of Rooney. John P. Gaw. Matter of Hamley. The Course F. Martens. Course F. Martens. Prince agt. Hallerman. John Chinemings. Martin agt. Loonal, No. 2. Martin Rather Marches agt. Mancher James M. Brady. Ward agt. Goodly. George G. Dickson. Suprason agt. Andreon.

SCPRRIOR COURT. Fly Judge Van Vorst.
Munoz agt. Arocha Roland M. Siover.
Scannan agt. Scannan Hichard H. Bishop COURT OF CORNOR PLEAS.

By Judge Van Brunt.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL

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Tammany and leving Hall Bendy, but Ret

DEMOCRATA TO CONFER.

The Committee of Twenty-four appointed by the Tammany General Committee to confer with the County Democracy and the Irving Hall Democrats with a view to secure a united delegation to the State Convention will meet in he basement of Tammany Hall this afternoon, They may appoint a sub-committee to do that quest each Assembly district leader to confer with the leaders of the other organizations it his district. The advocates of this course say that it conforms to the Cassidy resolution which prohibits the interference of any central authority in the election of delegates to State Conventions.

The Irving Halt Democrats will confer with

Tammany, their Executive (committee having already recommended such action in the Assembly districts. It is not likely County Democracy will confer with either Tammany or Irving Hall. Their leading man

FROM PUGET SOUND TO NEW YORK. Driving the Last Spike in the Third Great

BETWEEN GARRISON AND GOLD CREEK, Sept. R. via Helena, M. T., Sept. D.-11 is eight miles from Helena to the point where the steep grads of the Rocky Mountains begins and twelve of the Rocky Mountains begins and twelve miles from there to the mouth of the Muller Tunnel. As the tunnel is not completed, Mullen Pass is crossed by running in curves at a distance of about four miles. The sections of the train bearing the Villare party were safely lifted over the height and a descen-was made to this point, where the ceremony of driving the last spike in the Northern Pacific Railroad has jus-been concluded. The distance from this course, been concluded. The distance from this point to Helen

is fifty five miles. From Portland there came a splendid train bearing prominent clitzens of that section to par-ticipate in the ecremonies. A payllion with seating accommodations for more than ticipate in the ceremonies.

A pavilion with senting accommodations for more than 1.080 people had been built. In front was an extensive promenade skirted by a platform with comfortable seats. To the right was a hand stand, on which were seated the Fifth Infaniry Band. The cremonies were opened by President Villard. [Extracts from his speech and from the address of the Hon. William M. Evarts, the orator of the day, appeared in Tas Sus on Sunday, Among the other speakers were Secretary Teller, extresident Billings, Sir James Haumen of England, Dr. Ruels of Berlin University, Gen. Grant, the Governors of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Oregon, and Washington, and other gentlemen. Gen. Grant said he was reminded by the speeches of the fact that he had bad something to do with the great Northern Pacific enterprise. When thoy Stephens, thirty years ago, organized his surveying expedition, he was a Lieutenant acting as Quartermaster and Commissary on the Committant and he issued the supplies for the expedition. Was he not then entitled, he asked, to some of the credit which port them entitled, he asked, to some of the credit which port them entitled, he asked, to some of the remained to but hithe but for the men who this have amounted to but hithe but for the men who the have amounted to but hithe but for the men who the term and drows the spitzes on the thousand feet of uncompleted crants and the issues the spitzes on the thousand feet of uncompleted track except the hast spike. When nearly completed a cannos salute was fired by the detachment of the Frith Infan try present. The hast spike was finally driven home by H. C. Davis, assistant general passenger agent of the road, and this spike was the one first driven by him. The end was reached as the sun was setting behind the mountains.

The centual spike was the one first driven by him. The end was reached as the sun was setting behind the mountains.

Checking Profunity on the Elevated Road. As passengers at the Third avenue and Fortysecond street elevated railroad station step to the glass box to deposit their tickets they see on a placard pasted on the box, in bold black letters, the words

"I pasted it there a few days ago," the box tender said resterday. "I have to shut this gate at the side of the ox when trains approach to prevent passengers from using to catch a train, and meanwhile conveniently orgetting to drop the ticket in the glass box. Business nen going down town are always in a horry; and when I

to the other.

"I'm getting tired of answering questions about it," added the box tender. "Some ask if the Salvation Army didn't put it there, and others suppose that the officers of the company ordered it nested up. I've had a good deal of fun out of it, but life is too short to answer all the questions I have to listen to about it."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE, MINIATURE ALWANAC-THIS DAY.

RIGH WATER-THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 1 17 (Gov. Island, 1 57 (Hell Gate... 3 47

Arrived-SUNDAY, Sept. 9. Artved-Sknar, Sept. 9.

Sa City of Berlin, Watkins, Liverpool Aug. 30,
Sa France, Haday, London Aug. 25.
Sa Nevada, Bediner, Liverpool Aug. 29.
Sa Algiera, Percy, New Oricana.
Sa Maolistan, Slevens, West Point, Va.
Sa Wyanoke, Hulphus, Richmond.
Sa Massadam, Haiker, Rotterdam Aug. 25.
Sa Neptime, Berry, Roston.
Sa Prof. Morse, Swam, Boston.
Bark Aravat, Ferian, Com.
Bark Aravina, Ferian, Com.
Bark Aravina, Baraselli, Catania.

ARRIVED OUT.

Ra Labrador, from New York, at Havre Sa Iowa, from Boston, at Liverpool. SAILED FROM FORMIGN FORMS.
Sa Wyoming, from Queenstown for New York.
Sa Servia, from Queenstown for New York.

Business Motices.

McCann's Hats, Correct Styles, Superlor DIED.

BOVI.E.—James Boyle, native of Bealchorough, coun-y Cavan, Irvand, in the Seib year of his age. Relatives and friends of the fainty and those of his son in law. Thos. Sulyth, are respectfully invited to at-end the funcial from his late resid-nos, corner of 10th thand 4th av. Tuesday, Sept. II, at 2 P. M. Ficase out lowers. owers.
Alliany papers please copy.
EvANS — On Sept. 9, Engaleth Evans, beloved wife of
ohn Evans, native of county Cork, Iroland, aged 02

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the towers on Tuesday, the 11th that, at 1 o'clock, from 49 Sackets at, Broakly, the 11th that, at 1 o'clock, from 49 Sackets at, Broakly, from 1 of 1 o'clock, from FETTNER—On the 7th inst, at Monarchey, N. J., Peter Peimer, acres to worth and 22 days. The relatives and friends of the family nicrespectfully invited to attend the funeral from the oil revisiones, and West 47th at., on Monday at 1 o'clock, without further invitation.

West 47th st., on Monday at 1 o'clock, withous further invitation.

Intermed at Greenwood.

MONAGHAN—On Sunday morning, Sept. 9. Ann Monaghan, again, aged 72 years, relief of Brizer Monaghan.

Reintives and friends are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence, 200 West 38th st., on the Charolic of the Bolly A. N. O. the Charolic of the Indig University, thence to Calvary Cometery.

Special Hotices.

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